

The Kansas City Journal.

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Weather Forecast for Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—For Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Partly sunny. For Missouri: Partly sunny. For Kansas: Partly sunny. For Nebraska: Partly sunny. For Colorado: Partly sunny. For New Mexico: Partly sunny. For Arizona: Partly sunny. For Texas: Partly sunny. For Louisiana: Partly sunny. For Mississippi: Partly sunny. For Alabama: Partly sunny. For Georgia: Partly sunny. For Florida: Partly sunny. For South Carolina: Partly sunny. For North Carolina: Partly sunny. For Virginia: Partly sunny. For West Virginia: Partly sunny. For Maryland: Partly sunny. For Delaware: Partly sunny. For Pennsylvania: Partly sunny. For New Jersey: Partly sunny. For New York: Partly sunny. For Connecticut: Partly sunny. For Rhode Island: Partly sunny. For Massachusetts: Partly sunny. For Vermont: Partly sunny. For New Hampshire: Partly sunny. For Maine: Partly sunny. For Alaska: Partly sunny. For Hawaii: Partly sunny.

THE TRADE OF 1898.

According to the estimates made by Bradstreet's, the year 1898 will surpass all others in the history of the United States in its volume of trade. Comparisons are not yet ventured, but it is claimed that, with a conservative estimate as to the business of December, the trade of the present year will be greater than that of 1897, which has been the high standard. When it is remembered that this result has been reached in spite of the depressing influences of a war that was preceded by weeks of great uncertainty and lasted during several months of public agitation, the magnitude of the year's achievement appears even more remarkable than it would seem upon its face. This, too, within a comparatively short time after a period of unusual depression. The present business situation is not only suggestive of the wonderful recuperative powers of the nation, but is a splendid vindication of Republican policies.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

It is especially incumbent upon those who have a plenty of this world's goods to think of the less fortunate at such a time as this, when cold weather and heavy snow have added to the distresses of poverty. There will be much enough of idleness among the laboring classes in Kansas City as a result of the present storm. Within this class are many who live from hand to mouth. Consequently unusual demands will be made upon the charitable institutions, and upon the charitable branches of the various churches. Those who can afford to give something for the relief of the unusual distress resulting from severe weather can readily find mediums through which to minister. Indiscriminate almsgiving is not wise, the best way to help the needy being to furnish means by which they may help themselves; but at such times as this there are always many whose condition merits direct and immediate relief.

HILLS AND BUSINESS.

The close student of Kansas City and its life has probably noticed two things—that Kansas City is a city of hills, and that it is a city of great business enterprise. There can be no doubt of the roughness of the city's topography in the mind of any man who has ever made a short cut from the New York life building to The Journal office, nor of its enterprise, in view of the excess of its bank clearings over those of Cincinnati and Buffalo, but it may be that the connection between these two facts has been overlooked.

The man who does business in Kansas City has to overcome not only local competition and that of other centers; he has to overcome also Kansas City's hills. Whenever he steps out of his office or store to go to the bank, or to meet a customer, or to look at a baseball bulletin, he either goes up a hill or he goes down a hill. In the first case, he strengthens his lungs and his heart; in the second, he exercises and hardens the muscles of his legs, and cultivates an erect position. What is the result? The Kansas City business man has a deeper chest, a stronger heart, more finely rounded limbs, than the citizen of almost any other city in America. Moreover, he knows how to keep his feet in slippery times, and how to hold back when others lose their heads. No wonder Kansas City distances Milwaukee with her 250,000 people, and Buffalo, nearly twice her size.

The man with weak lungs, flabby heart, and atrophied rectus muscles does here one of two things. He either develops latent power and joins the procession, or he drops out. He doesn't die, for the Kansas City death rate is but nine to the thousand. He does what amounts to the same thing—he goes to St. Louis.

SECRETARY ALGER'S REPORT.

There is nothing strikingly new or startling in the report submitted by Secretary Alger, as most of the ground had been covered to some extent by the reports of army officials, whose statements naturally preceded those of the secretary of war. General Alger's report is, however, a complete review of the plans and operations preceding and during the conflict, and is an able and conscientious presentation of the subject.

The report gives little recognition to the sensational attacks, inspired by political considerations, made upon the war department, and therein it is disappointing to the yellow journals. General Alger has taken little notice of the personal controversies, which at least have tended to do with the responsibilities and the events of the war. He has wisely chosen to ignore some of the attacks because of their manifestly prejudiced sources and their generally evident exaggerations. He said little that could be construed as an answer to the charges against the war department's policy toward the hospital service. In this General Alger doubtless awaits the verdict of the commission appointed to investigate the charges. Had no commission been appointed, he doubtless would have covered this ground more fully.

One point brought out makes final the responsibility for the selection of General Shafter. The war department does not assume that any apology need be made for the appointment of General Shafter as the commander of the Santiago land campaign. On the contrary Shafter and his achievements are directly complimented. But inasmuch as the partisan friends of General Miles have been quite as bitterly partisan in denouncing General Shafter, it is interesting to note that this report incidentally confirms the statements that Shafter was Miles' selection.

Secretary Alger's report outlines the government and the war department. The

A NEEDED KANSAS REFORM.

Perhaps the greatest single reform of which Kansas is at present in need is a radical reorganization of her laws governing assessment and taxation. No country on earth, nor any state of the American Union, has ever succeeded in devising a system of taxation which distributes the burdens with exact fairness and justice, but it must be confessed that Kansas just now is practicing methods in this regard that place her among the most belated of all the states and countries.

The Journal has more than once spoken of the discrimination growing out of the Kansas assessment laws. In one county a horse is worth \$10, in another \$20, in another \$30, and in still another \$40. Instances may be multiplied to show that township lines in the same county often mark a wide difference in the valuation of the same kind of land, and more than once it has happened a county line divided a farm in the middle with the result that the owner found his land valued twice as high on one side as on the other. In a district court in Southern Kansas the other day there was tried a case which serves very fully to illustrate the inequalities and unfairness of the Kansas assessment laws. It was in evidence that a certain township had a tax levy of 13 1/2 per cent. This township is crossed by two railroads, which are assessed at \$7,000 a mile by the state board of assessors, and of course the railroads had to pay the 13 1/2 per cent on this assessment. By what seems to have been preconcerted agreement between the assessor for this township and the other assessors of the county, the property of citizens was assessed at but a fraction of its true value—not over 20 per cent at the outside—and the result was that the railroads had to bear more than half of the total taxation of the township, when, as a matter of fact, their property could not rightfully be assessed at more than about one-seventh of the total values. Without pursuing the case further, it is only necessary to say that the court held that under the Kansas law the railroads had no redress and that they must pay the extortionate taxes imposed upon them. There may be those who believe that it is right to tax railroads in a proportion far greater than the private citizen, but that is a conception of justice and not of justice.

We find in the state auditor's report some statistics bearing on the question of unequal taxation, and below we have compiled a little table of taxation valuations which is very comprehensive. The figures are for the whole state and show the assessments made on the different kinds of property:

Year.	Real.	Personal.	Railroad.
1887.	\$128,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$11,000,000
1888.	135,000,000	21,000,000	11,500,000
1889.	142,000,000	22,000,000	12,000,000
1890.	149,000,000	23,000,000	12,500,000
1891.	156,000,000	24,000,000	13,000,000
1892.	163,000,000	25,000,000	13,500,000
1893.	170,000,000	26,000,000	14,000,000
1894.	177,000,000	27,000,000	14,500,000
1895.	184,000,000	28,000,000	15,000,000
1896.	191,000,000	29,000,000	15,500,000
1897.	198,000,000	30,000,000	16,000,000
1898.	205,000,000	31,000,000	16,500,000

Several astonishing things may be gleaned from this table. In the first place it will be observed that since 1887 the real property of Kansas has been diminishing in value, while the railroad property has shown a large per cent of increase. Anybody familiar with the affairs of Kansas knows that there has been no railroad building since 1893, and every just man must admit that if real property actually went down in value railroad property must have gone with it. In the past six years the assessed value of the real property decreased about 4 per cent, while the assessed value of the railroad property increased about 17 per cent, and the significance of these figures is too apparent to need any comment.

But the most astonishing thing revealed in this table may be found in the column devoted to personal property. It will be discovered that between 1887 and 1896 the personal property of Kansas diminished from \$20,000,000 in the first year to \$15,000,000 in the last year, and that the state now has \$5,000,000 less of this class of property than she had ten years ago. It need scarcely be remarked that such a showing is preposterous. A day or two since we published from the Kansas board of agricultural a statement showing that of live stock alone Kansas has on hand \$112,227,000 worth, every hoof of which is subject to taxation as personal property, barring a small proportion that might come under the \$200 exemption. There probably is more than \$200,000,000 worth of personal property in the state which is escaping all taxation, and the injustice of this may best be realized by the honest men who correctly return their property to the assessor.

No one man is big enough to prepare a reform bill in the matter of assessment and taxation. There is little hope for a correction of the manifold evils in trusting to the means of ordinary legislation. It is a deep subject and should be considered by a non-partisan commission, sitting unexposed by other legislative duties and equipped with the means of finding out the best the world has succeeded in doing in this direction. If the coming session of the legislature wishes to leave its mark on the history of Kansas it can do so by making such a commission and gain at least the credit of starting a much needed tax reform.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Even in Colorado they are beginning to suspect that the free silver issue has seen its best days.

By way of tempting congress, Mrs. Dominis may conclude to mark her \$2,000,000 claim down to \$2,999,999.

The weather department shouldn't get the idea that popular sentiment also demands expansion in snow storms.

When the weather clerk yesterday morning predicted "light snow" he must have referred to the color of the article.

Only the rankest sort of pessimist would raise a question as to the salvation of the Kansas wheat crop after such a snow as this.

The battleship Wisconsin was christened with an original poem. Still, you can't tell. She may prove to be a very worthy vessel.

Statesman Joe Bailey is not so violently opposed to expansion that he will refuse to expand his lungs when the galleries are seated.

Hon. William Vincent Allen, of Nebraska, who has been a space writer on the Congressional Record for a number of years, will permanently sever his connection with that publication early in the spring. The

esteemed Record also promises other improvements in the near future.

Proof of the defeat of Senator William Mettall Stewart may come along in time to afford the country a delightful Christmas present.

According to Senator Chandler, that "open door" in the Philippines is merely to permit the foreigner to come in and pay the tax.

The report that Count Esterhazy is coming to this country to lecture is so improbable that there is no appreciable increase in the market demand for stale eggs.

The general public is slow to accept the military view of General Shafter. The g. p. is inclined to regard a victory as a victory, whether pulled off scientifically or not.

Senator Kyle's declaration that the senate will never confirm the Paris peace treaty would be more important if there were any reason to believe Senator Kyle knows what he is talking about.

If the governors of other states are in need of men to fill offices Governor-elect Stanley, of Kansas, can give them the names of several thousand patriots who are willing to sacrifice private business for the public good.

Senator Hale says that when the facts regarding the Philippines and the burdens of their possession and control become fully known this country will not want them. But how does it happen that Senator Hale is so much wiser than the hundreds of statesmen who are enthusiastic expansionists? What assurance has the country that he is right and they are wrong?

KANSAS TOPICS.

It is pretty hard in the face of the record made by the Wichita fair to lend undeserved indignation to the axiom that truth is stranger than fiction. The never-ending stream of incidents which are just as curious as anything ever drafted from imagination. Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Franklin See, of Atchison, took to raise a 6-week-old infant that had lost its mother. When the babe was 8 months old Mrs. See gave it to a Mrs. Parvin, who later removed with her husband to Coffey, Washington Territory. There the babe grew into a beautiful woman and in due time became engaged to marry one Mr. Faustner. The child was never told of her real parentage and always believed that she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parvin, but on the night before her wedding Mrs. Parvin revealed the truth, telling her of the first benefactor, who still resided in Atchison, and of a father who lived in Hannibal, Mo. As soon as the marriage was over and the honeymoon spent the bride became consumed with a desire to see her father and the woman who first had been a mother to her. Gaining the consent of her husband, she last week came across the continent to Atchison, where she visited Mrs. See for a day and then hastened on to Hannibal, where she became reunited with the father. Isn't that a storybook story?

Atchison, by the way, has lately been afflicted with curious things. On Friday morning Amelia F. Nichols was joined in marriage to Lloyd L. Nichols, this being the second marriage between the two. They were first married in 1881 and lived happily together until 1893, when a disturber entered the household in the person of Miss Inez Smith, who later figured as a respondent in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Nichols. The family were well-to-do and a considerable property was divided between husband and wife on order of the court, but Mr. Nichols at once sold out and moved to Blackwell, O. T., where he became a "prominent citizen." How the pair became reconciled is not reported by the Atchison papers, but the man came from Oklahoma the other day and the next day they were remarried.

Atchison county just now holds a man who has splendid nerve. His name is M. Klingman, and he is editor of the Edinburg New Leaf, as well as postmaster of the village. For some time Mr. Klingman has been the victim of a malignant cancer, and recently he took to what his friends supposed would be his last bed. However, an operation temporarily relieved him and he is up again, though he says in his own paper that it is only a question of time when the cancer will end his days. When it seemed certain that he must die two men in Edinburg commenced to circulate a petition for appointment as postmaster, rushing, as a local paper remarked, through the damp earth of a new-made grave for the sake of an office, and since his rally Mr. Klingman has been having a grim sort of fun in his paper over the appointment they must have felt. Here is a brave and pathetic bit from the pen of Editor Klingman—pathetic because it is the voice of a man standing face to face with eternity, and brave because it does not murmur: "There is no man in any community so big or influential as he can be played on, and the progress of the world or his own town never less so. We thought we were some potatoes when we took sick, and felt sure that something would stop, but the postoffice ran on, and even our own paper came out on regular time as if we were on hand."

There are anniversaries and anniversaries, but a somewhat curious one was celebrated at Eskridge the other day when J. W. Rankin, of Kansas City, arrived in that town and joined J. W. Dickson in a period of rejoicing and thanksgiving. Last Friday was the 23rd anniversary of the day on which these two arrived at their home in a small Missouri town after riding all the way on horseback from Washington Territory.

Speaking of long rides, there lies buried in the little cemetery at Hays a man who was not only a horse rider but a horse rider in the whole history of the world. His name was Charles Wentz, and he was a non-commissioned officer in one of the dragon regiments during the Mexican war, and he it was who rode all the way from the City of Mexico to Fort Leavenworth, bearing the official dispatches announcing the fall of the Mexican capital. No romance of the boundless West ever was able to tell a more thrilling tale than the true story of Troop-ier Wentz' ride. The distance covered was 2,802 miles—or, at least, that is the distance now covered by the rail route—and Wentz made it in forty-seven days, or an average of sixty miles a day. He changed horses at every opportunity—sometimes getting a fresh animal from the camps of the American soldiers, sometimes buying one from the cattle ranchers, but more often taking one without saying so much as "by your leave" from other travelers he found along the road—and one morning

in early November in 1847 he rode into Fort Leavenworth as gay as a troubadour and apparently none the worse for his wonderful ride. From Leavenworth the dispatches were taken by another messenger to the nearest telegraph station and Washington was soon in possession of news of the Mexican surrender. Wentz continued to serve in the regular army, passing through the civil war in one of the cavalry regiments, and he was retired from the Seventh cavalry, we think, at Fort Hays in 1893. For years he had been the sadder of his regiment and on leaving the army he started a harness shop in Hays City, which he ran until his death in the early '90s. One of his most cherished treasures was the medal awarded him for his memorable ride from Mexico.

The announcement of Webb McCall as a candidate for the Populist nomination for governor is the signal for protest from many of the Populist papers of the state. The Lawrence Gazette declares that McCall can never become the fusion nominee for governor, and it gives diverse reasons, the main one of which is the belief that the next fusion nominee will be a straight Democrat. The Enuka Union, one of the strongest Populist papers in Kansas, declares that there is considerable in the record of McCall as an insurance commissioner, but it rejects as impossible the proposition that he should be nominated for governor. "The record of McCall," says the Union, "is marred by the men whom he commissioned as special examiners. C. E. Foote is such a blot to hundreds of Populists as to lose McCall many votes, in case he should be nominated. To ignore thousands of good, capable men among the Populists and appoint Foote, as McCall did, will never be condoned nor forgiven by the men of character among the Populists and without the support of the men of character among the Populists, no Populist candidate for governor can win."

Many of the Populist papers are recovering speech and in other ways showing signs of returning life after the known blow of November 8. Under the head of "Don't Crowd the Mourners" the Clay Center Dispatch produces a long editorial in which it protests against the assurance with which the Democratic politicians are declaring that Populists must now come to the Democratic party. "When Democrats assert that the People's party is dead," says the Dispatch, "they not only say what is untrue, but they are helping to make the very end which they strive for that much more difficult to accomplish. It has the appearance of a great bluff and they ought to know that it will not work. . . . Democrats should know by this time that Populists cannot be herded; that they can neither be bluffed nor bulldozed into joining the Democrats. . . . Before Populists will unite under the Democratic banner the Democratic party must convince them that they will not repudiate the Chicago platform, but will continue to progress. Populists are not sure whether the national Democratic party is a Bryan party or a Cleveland party. Until less than three years ago it was a Grover Cleveland party and even well informed persons believed that the goldbug monopolists would still have control of the organization had it not been for the educational work and influence of the People's party. Is it not possible that the new party can still do more in the direction of guiding the Democracy along the straight and narrow way as a separate organization than it could do by disbanding? Democrats should not forget that while they have the advantage of a great and powerful organization they are somewhat new in the reform business. At most they should not expect Populists to run over each other in their haste to join the Democracy until that party has fought the second battle for the people's rights."

A Possible Result.
From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
Mr. Robert's is a truly benevolent man. He will not wait for congress to turn him out. He will consider the difficulties of his case and resign before he and the Mrs. Robert's get to Washington. Think of the embarrassment and the cost of the journey when Mr. Robert's wives are presented to her in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, 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